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ORTUPS (O) 11-82747 Receives Award

Three major awards were presented by Rear Admiral Charles Tighe, Commander Eleventh Coast Guard District, at the 21 June 1969 drill of ORTUPS (O) 11-82747, San Pedro, California. The Secretary of Defense Perpetual Gold Trophy was presented to the unit for its performance in the Tenth Annual Torrance Armed Forces Day Parade sponsored by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce. In competition with 19 other units from all branches of the Armed Forces, ORTUPS (O) 11-82747 was selected as the best Reserve unit in the parade which was reviewed by General of the Army, Omar Bradley.

Lieutenant Commander Vernon H. Tomlin, USCGR, received the Coast Guard Achievement Medal for his outstanding achievements as Commanding Officer of ORTUPS (O) 11-82747 from 1 April 1967 to the present. Under his administration and leadership, the unit received the District Award for the year ending 30 June 1968, two letters of appreciation from the Commander, Eleventh Coast Guard District for its performance in major parades, nomination for and subsequent Honorable Mention in the 1968 Gor-

don Canfield Awards, and the Eleventh Coast Guard League Award for the Reserve unit making the greatest contribution to training. In 1968, LCDR Tomlin's stress on training resulted in 75 of the unit's approximately 110 men competing in Servicewide Examinations. Seventy-three of the 75 passed the tests and were advanced in rate.

Commissaryman first class David A. English, USCGR, a member of ORTUPS (O) 11-82747, was presented a plaque presented an...ing Beach Coast Guard Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association to the outstanding Reserve enlisted man in the Eleventh Coast Guard District.



Members of ORTUPS (O) 11-82747, San Pedro, California proudly display the Secretary of Defense Perpetual Gold Trophy.



RADM Charles Tighe, USCG (center) Commander, Eleventh Coast Guard District, presents the Coast Guard Achievement Medal to LCDR Vernon H. Tomlin, USCGR, (left) Commanding Officer of ORTUPS (O) 11-82747. Looking on are: CAPT Van D. Hubbard, USCGR, Chief, Reserve Division of the district and LT Thomas E. Omri, USCG (right).

"MAN OVERBOARD"

On the evening of 29 July 1969, Fireboat Master Daniel Kozak and three shipmates were on duty aboard the New York City fireboat HARRY M. AR- See "MAN OVERBOARD" on page 3



LCDR A. H. Gifford presents Chief Carlson with the Achievement Award for RADM Russell R. Waesche, district commander, at her retirement ceremony.

"MIDGE" RETIRES

Chief Yeoman Mildred E. Carlson, USCGR, retired recently after 23 years of devoted service in the Coast Guard.

Chief Carlson was attached to ORTUPS (O) 02-82105 in Covington, Kentucky, where she retired. The men of her unit shall affectionately remember "Midge" for her sincere devotion to duty and outstanding performance as a Coast Guard Petty Officer. Their sentiments were displayed with the presentation of a plaque for "devotion and achievement" by Chief Jack Jenkins for all hands. CDR J. E. Hilbert presented her also with a "Retirement Book" consisting of Coast Guard photographs, letters from past and present commanding officers and a poem written about her by LCDR G. D. Smith, her commanding officer.

In a letter to LCDR L. R. Elliott, Chief Carlson wrote, "the Coast Guard has been the better part of my life since my enlistment in 1944. For the past 10

years especially, it has been my whole life. I will truly miss it."

While serving her last two weeks of active duty in July 1969, at Reserve Division in the Second Coast Guard District Office here, she was presented the Coast Guard Achievement Medal by RADM Russell R. Waesche, Jr., district commander, for the Commandant before a meeting of the district staff officers. Chief Carlson is the first SPAR to ever receive the award.

In 1966 the chief received her second Hour Glass Award for 10 years of consecutive duty. She has the distinction of being one of the few reservists credited with having a perfect attendance record for all of her unit's scheduled drills, a record few can match. YNC Carlson has spent over 10,000 hours on active duty at her unit.

Reserve Station Covington is losing a dedicated reservist with the retirement of YNC Carlson.

MUNRO TO BE FIRST OF "HERO" CLASS

The Commandant recently approved recommendations to name the new 378-foot WHECs after Coast Guard heroes, thus discontinuing Secretary of the Treasury names that had been the custom.

The first of the "hero class" will be named USCGC MUNRO in honor of Signalman first class Douglas A. Munro, the Coast Guard's only Medal of Honor winner. Munro won his country's highest honor posthumously for extraordinary heroism and conspicuous gallantry at Guadalcanal on 27 September 1942.

The MUNRO is tentatively scheduled to be launched on 5 September 1970 at Avondale Shipyards in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Additional Procedures Established For Involuntary Call To Active Duty Of An Unsatisfactory Participant

Commandant Instruction 1326.4 establishes procedures to be followed by district commanders when a Reservist has been issued orders calling him to involuntary active duty for failure to meet minimum participation requirements.

If a Reservist fails to report for involuntary active duty as ordered and it has been determined by the district commander that the Reservist did receive his orders, the district commander (p) will declare the man an absentee and, if the individual is not in custody within 30 days, will declare him a deserter.

If the district commander determines that the orders for call to involuntary active duty have not been delivered to a Reservist and all reasonable efforts have been exhausted to effect delivery, the local Selective Serviceboard is notified that the Reservist is an unsatisfactory participant whose whereabouts are unknown, and a request is made that he be priority inducted into the Coast Guard for 24 months.

The implementing instructions for commanding officers of ORTU's to follow when recommending to the Commandant (RA) the involuntary call to active duty of an unsatisfactory participant were previously published in Commandant Instruction 1570.9 CH-2.

SUPPORT SOUGHT FOR CARAD

The Coast Guard Career Advisor Program (CARAD) offers Reservists an opportunity to assist in personnel procurement programs. Many Reservists by nature of their occupations and civic activities come in daily contact with people who are potential officers, cadets, or enlisted men. For the Coast Guard to get the number of outstanding young men needed, it is imperative that college and high school students throughout the nation be informed of the opportunities available in the Coast Guard.

Although appropriate duty orders with pay were issued to CARAD's in the past, limited funds and higher priority needs have necessitated the suspension of the authority by each district Chief of the Reserve Division to continue paying CARAD's. These conditions will persist through the first and

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THE ADMIRAL'S CORNER

The partial implementation of the restructuring of the Coast Guard Reserve program was discussed briefly in the August 1969 issue of the RESERVIST. The revised requirements necessitate a shift in training emphasis among the Reserve missions and resultant changes in equipment and facility utilization.

The USCGC UNIMAK now homeported in Cape May, New Jersey, is to be moved to the Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Virginia. This will be accomplished during the fourth quarter of FY 1970 or earlier depending on personnel transfer needs. In addition to taking two-week Reserve ACDUTRA cruises in support of the training for the Eastern Coast Guard districts, the USCGC UNIMAK will provide RL/RP Post recruit training and serve as an OJT Command for the Boatswain's Mate Class "A" School.

Present planning also envisions the decommissioning of the USCGC LAMAR and changing the homeport of the USCGC TANAGER from Yorktown to Alameda, California. Both these events are expected to occur during the second quarter of FY 1970. At Alameda, the USCGC TANAGER will be under the control of the Commanding Officer, Training and Supply Center, Alameda and operate with a well qualified crew of three officers, one chief warrant officer and nineteen enlisted men. This crew will serve as a nucleus for future West Coast ACDUTRA and weekend cruises to be manned for the most part by ORTUAG personnel. In addition TANAGER will serve as the West Coast RL/RP training command for post recruit training.

JOHN D. McCUBBIN

YORKTOWN COMPLETES 10TH YEAR

The U. S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center at Yorktown completed its 10th summer program after nearly 2,700 Reservists from the eastern part See YORKTOWN on page 4



USCGC UNIMAK

UNIMAK Visits Washington, D.C.

The USCGC UNIMAK docked at the Washington Navy Yard for a three-day visit to the nation's capital. The 2,500 ton vessel under the command of Commander Henry A. Cretella, USCG, was open for inspection in mid-October by personnel from Coast Guard Headquarters, the Department of Transportation and the general public.

In 1956, the UNIMAK became the Coast Guard's first designated Reserve training ship. Operating out of Cape May, New Jersey, she provides obligated enlisted Reservists with their first taste of sea duty and practical experience in watches while underway, deck seamanship, gunnery, damage control, and engine operation. Reservists are also given more specialized training in preparation for one of several ratings.

Built in 1942 at Seattle, Washington, the cutter was originally designed as a U. S. Navy seaplane tender. After serving in the Atlantic and Pacific during World War II, the UNIMAK and seventeen other similar ships were transferred to the U. S. Coast Guard and fitted for ocean weather station duty. From 1949 to 1956, she operated out of Boston and provided weather data and rescue and assistance to aircraft and ships in distress.

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second quarters of FY 1970, when need for programs like cadet procurement are the greatest.

The CARAD program is extremely successful in many districts. Reservists are reminded that retirement points will continue to be awarded to CARAD's issued appropriate duty orders without pay for this worthwhile program. Your voluntary support of CARAD is solicited.

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CHER MD. They were moored at the foot of Grand Street on the East River. As a Chief Warrant Officer in the Coast Guard Reserve and a member of ORTUPS 03-82232, Gilgo Beach, New York, Mr. Kozak's military responsibilities also require competence in seamanship and involve the protection of life and property.

At approximately 2157, the four men aboard the HARRY M. ARCHER MD heard what they thought was a rapid whistling signal of a vessel nearby and shouts which sounded like "man overboard." Mr. Kozak ordered the engineers to start the fireboat's engines and raced to the bridge. Upon reaching the pilothouse, he heard cries of "man overboard" from the crew of the cruise boat, Circle Line V, which was approximately 300 feet off the starboard bow; "Standby," he ordered to the engine room. The ARCHER's engines began firing before he had finished the order.

The Mate of the Circle Line V was pointing in the direction of those in the water while his crew was launching their small boat. Turning out the other members of his crew, Mr. Kozak had his fireboat underway in less than one minute, sweeping the area with the pilothouse searchlight. In less than two minutes after "letting go," he had the two victims spotted in the water near the Manhattan abutments of the Williamsburg Bridge. Quickly bringing his vessel about, he maneuvered her into position for a portside bow pickup. Retrieving the two boys from the water, the fireboat returned to her berth and turned them over to the waiting police.

The entire rescue operation took less than eight minutes.

COLOR SLIDES OF RESERVE TRAINING SOUGHT

There is a continuing need for 35mm color slides depicting current Reserve Training activities. Commandant (RP) is interested in obtaining recent color slides (within the last 12 months) showing various phases of INACDUTRA and/or ACDUTRA. All slides sent to Commandant (RP) via the District Commander (r) will be returned and therefore should be identified by the owner's name and home address or Organized Reserve Training Unit.



Reservist Rewarded For Saving Child

Coast Guard Reservist Seaman David K. Franklin a member of ORTUPS 07-82490 in Riviera Beach, Florida, is a man of action. The 19-year-old, six-foot Fort Lauderdale seaman was recently cited for his quick thinking and action that saved a child from being hit by a car.

Last New Year's Eve, while on liberty from Coast Guard Training Center at Cape May, New Jersey, Franklin saw a car out of control and headed for a small boy. Without regard for himself, Franklin rushed into the path of the car and carried the youngster to safety, just seconds before the car crashed into a building.

For his actions, the Cape May Council of the Navy League awarded Franklin an inscribed plaque and a \$25 Savings Bond. The presentation took place at ceremonies held at Coast Guard Base, Miami Beach. Rear Admiral Paul Prins, Commander, Seventh Coast Guard District, presented the plaque and congratulated the young Reservist for his actions.

TANAGER ASSISTS IN RESCUE

Reservists aboard the USCGC TANAGER for two weeks ACDUTRA participated in a rescue at sea.

At 1502 on 20 August, the Coast Guard Radio Station in Portsmouth, Virginia received a call from the LEADER, a 58-foot boat, stating that she had a hole in the bottom of the

boat and was taking on water six miles east of Cape Henry, Virginia. The vessel had 29 persons on board, 23 adults and 6 children. The Coast Guard Cutters MOHICAN, POINT ARENA, and TANAGER were dispatched as well as a Coast Guard HC-130 fixed-wing aircraft and three HH52A helicopters. At 1655 all aircraft were on scene. The vessel had sunk, and the people were in the water about four miles east of Cape Henry. At 1712 a Coast Guard helicopter had hoisted seven persons on board and was en route Naval Air Station OCEANA. At 1728 a Navy helicopter hoisted four persons aboard and departed for Naval Air Station OCEANA. At 1732 a second Coast Guard helicopter hoisted three persons on board and departed and at 1740 the USCGC TANAGER recovered 12 persons.

At 1745 the Virginia Pilot boat recovered three persons and they were transferred to the USCGC TANAGER. By 1805 all 29 persons had been accounted for, and there were no injuries.

Reservist Receives Coast Guard Medal

On behalf of the President of the United States, the Secretary of Transportation presented the Coast Guard Medal to Lieutenant Gary F. VAN NEVEL, USCGR, for his service as copilot of a Coast Guard helicopter during a perilous rescue off the California Coast.

A description of the rescue was given in the following citation:

"For heroism on the afternoon of February 25, 1968, while serving as copilot of a Coast Guard HH-52A helicopter engaged in the perilous rescue of a 28-year-old unconscious woman from the waters of Potato Patch Shoals off Point Bonita, California. Three survivors attempting to stay afloat amid heavy swells and breakers were sighted in the vicinity of the debris of a capsized motorboat. Observing one of the persons floating motionless face down in the water, Lieutenant VAN NEVEL inflated his life vest, quickly donned the helicopter sling and with the aircraft in a low hover, plunged into the sea and swam toward the unconscious woman. While handicapped by a male survivor who swam to him and grasped hold, Lieutenant VAN NEVEL reached the woman and clasped her, raising her head out of the water. He was then towed, along with the two survivors, back to the helicopter where he assisted them through the hatch of the aircraft. Lieutenant VAN NEVEL immediately

began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the unconscious patient who had no sign of life and successfully restored her natural breathing as the helicopter was proceeding to shore for release of the survivors to medical authorities. Lieutenant VAN NEVEL demonstrated initiative, fortitude and courage in spite of imminent personal danger. His unselfish actions and unwavering devotion to duty reflect the highest credit upon himself and the United States Coast Guard."

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of the nation trained during Summer 1969. The Reservists received intensive instruction in port security, gunnery, leadership, boatswain's mate, engine-man ratings and other subjects.

RADM Chester A. Richmond Jr., Chief of the Coast Guard's Office of Research and Development at Headquarters, spoke at final graduation ceremonies where he received "first honors." It was the first time he had been greeted with the pomp and ceremony reserved for admirals since his promotion to flag rank.

The Reserve Training Center, a former Navy Base, was commissioned as a Coast Guard installation in 1959. The 1,600 Reservists who were trained that first summer are probably quite impressed with the massive building program now going on at Yorktown. The current program will result in a complete remodeling of the Training Center.

Two new 250-man, air conditioned barracks were opened this summer. They were built at a cost of about 2.1 million dollars. Completion of the barracks finalized the second step of a 10-year master Unit Development Plan. The first step was the 1967 construction of a \$400,000 Enginemen school.

Futuer plans call for a new fire station, dental and medical facility, new dining area, quarters for officers, additional classrooms and a new gymnasium.

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